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Midterm Blues | By Erin Logan



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School

will present the doctoral dissertation of Nauaf Al-Sarrani, titled "Concerns and Professional Development Needs of Science Faculty at Taibah University in Adopting Blended Learning." It will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall room 368.

Career and Employment Services

is sponsoring Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Contact k-state.edu/ces for more information.

March is National Nutrition Month.

Purchase a nutritional analysis at the Rec Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Powercat Financial Counseling

hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Nominations are being accepted

for the Anderson Senior Awards, the Multicultural Leadership and Service Awards and the Graduate Student Awards. Anyone is free to nominate deserving students who will be graduating in May, August or December 2010. Forms are available at k-state.com/awards and are due by 5 p.m. March 12.

The Student Homecoming Committee

is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 12.

Information Technology Assistance Center

will

be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. today in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Entries accepted for intramural dodgeball

today in the office at the Rec Complex. Sign up a four-person team with up to 10 individuals on the roster. Cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will be tournament format held at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The TechBytes series

is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

-today - Twitter Tools

-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar

-March 25 - Google Wave

Information Technology Teaching and Learning

will offer the following sessions:

March 25 - A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems

April 22 - Show ME, Don't Tell ME.

All events are from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service.

To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear be cause of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Mark Alan Joyce, 1701 Fair Lane, was arrested at 7:35 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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ABC agents to target the 'ville

In upcoming months, as seasonal events such as graduations, Spring Break and St. Patrick's Day are celebrated, there will be a planned effort to enforce state and local laws regarding underage drinking and to educated young people about the dangers of excessive drinking, according to a press release from the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control.

ABC agents will be out in various communities, including Manhattan, to check for underage persons attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages, individuals of legal age purchasing alcohol for underage persons and parties where underage drinking is occurring, according to the report.

The Riley County Police Department, ABC, other law enforcement agencies and community coalitions around the state will be partnering to help curb underage drinking, according to the press release. Efforts will also be focused in Aggieville on enforcing laws prohibiting minors in possession of and consuming alcoholic beverages, and for service of alcoholic beverages to incapacitated individuals, according to the report.

More information can be found on the Kansas Department of Revenue Alcoholic Beverage Control Underage Liquor Enforcement at ksrevenue.org/abcunderage.htm.

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Aaron Eats: Sandwich shop offers quick, delicious meals

“Rock-A-Belly”
★★★★★
Restaurant review by Aaron Weiser

In any city or town, at just about any time of day, you can always find a sandwich. It is an American staple to consume insurmountable piles of meats, cheeses and vegetables combined with any sort of dressing you can imagine, all between two pieces of any bread on your mind.

Timing is the key distinction between a quality deli and a slower, less traveled competitor. With literally hundreds of combinations possible, you hold the key to your own happiness when ordering up a delicious deli cut.

This week I chose to check out a local niche with a powerfully reliable customer base, Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli in Aggieville.

Although the dining room is generally packed full of loyal patrons, the atmosphere is always fun and upbeat and they offer a call-in and carry-out option which makes dining easy, even if they are busy.

With neon lights, retro decorations and walls that are lined with ornate clocks, the house is built for great dining pleasure.

The restaurant itself is rather small, but they pride themselves on their food and service. With this tagline on their Web site, “We have a very small place, a very small kitchen and a half-fast cook!

If you have the time to wait, we promise you a very good meal,” I just had to get the inside information.

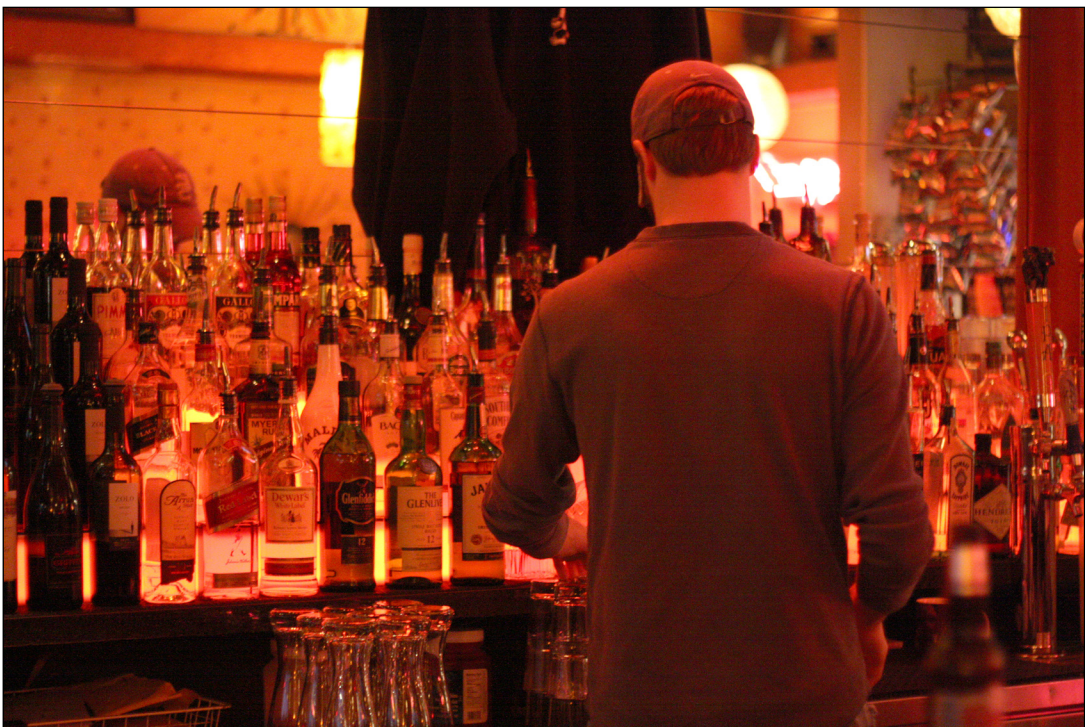
Once you catch a booth or snag a stool at the bar, the service at Rock-A-Belly is sure to keep you happy. Fast, friendly and not overwhelming, the wait and bar staff at Rock-A-Belly make sure you get exactly what you want, as fast as they can get it to you. Taking our drink orders within the minute we sat down and having our entire order to us within just minutes of ordering, their turnout times are fast.

Getting down to business this time around, we skipped out on appetizers and headed straight for the meat of things. Ordering up a classic pastrami sandwich, loaded with provolone cheese, lettuce, banana peppers, mayo and their very own “Sweet Beaver Mustard” on an onion roll, I was excited for this meal.

As soon as it came out I saw that this sandwich was going to be quite nice. The onion roll was crisped on the outside and full of peppered, juicy beef and melted cheese. Without even taking a bite, something inside my soul was soothed.

I took in the sandwich and it hit me square in the mouth with flavor. The mustard and beef with that perfectly toasted roll made me focus on the simpler things in life and really brightened my night.

Their portions, while smaller than most sub shops, were on par



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Rock-A-Belly bartenders take your drink orders as soon as you sit down and the full size bar stays open after the kitchen closes in the evening.

for exactly what I would want in a sandwich. Lighter fare, packed full of flavor, was the perfect complement to the inviting atmosphere at Rock-A-Belly.

With daily specials and a decent-sized menu, the choices are really yours when it comes to dining pleasure. With a full size bar that stays open even after the kitchen closes, Rock-A-Belly can crank out a lot of happy customers in one day.

Lunchtime in Manhattan is a rush. No matter where you are headed, no matter what part of town you are located in, there are people everywhere during the school year. Traffic is hassle enough. Who wants to sit and wait 20 of their 30 usable minutes waiting in line to sit down?

Carry-out has long since been an important staple in business life. For those corporate busybodies or average lunchtime trav-

elers, making your meal as simple to attain as possible is a major plus. But some lucky few manage to swing their hours in a fashion that allows for quiet, peaceful relaxation behind a cozy booth with a glass of whatever you like to drink and a menu full of options. At Rock-A-Belly, that’s exactly what you get.

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Food fads throughout the years remain mysterious



Karen Ingram

For as long as food has been around, there have been experiments, marketing gimmicks and fads. While some of them became popular enough to earn a place in the hearts and stomachs of the public for all time – like a good old classic hamburger – there are far many more that fail miserably.

Why did Seasoned Tomato Jell-O fall flat but Turkey and Gravy Jones Soda work? Cafefine-laden energy drinks are all the rage right now, but did you know the high-caffeine Pepsi AM flopped back in 1989? Will Chocolate Cheerios be around next year, or will it disappear like Ore-Ida’s chocolate Funky Fries?

There’s no single easy answer for why some food fads fail while others exceed expectations. The world of marketing is also shrouded in corporate secrecy, so many answers are simply not available. Once the novelty wears off, the sales either find a balance or crash and burn.

One of the most famous food failures is New Coke. New Coke was introduced in 1985, and the Coca-Cola Co. stopped making the original recipe. Although sales of New Coke were good, there was enough noise made by people who resented having their favorite soda replaced that the company reintroduced the old formula as Coca-Cola Classic less than three months later. The resulting boost in sales caused rumors that the entire

sequence of events was a marketing scheme. Whether it was a clever trick on the public or an accident, New Coke sales dwindled over the next few years until it disappeared, while Coke Classic remains one of the most popular soft drinks in the world.

While many people claim New Coke failed and Coke Classic remained because of taste, there are some arguably disgusting products that succeeded while better tasting ones didn’t.

Jones Soda has been putting out bizarre flavors, such as Turkey and Gravy or Green Bean

Casserole each year for the Thanksgiving holiday. It’s not uncommon for the limited edition flavors to be sold out within hours of being put on shelves, leaving latecomers to scour eBay for six packs of the strange brew. Why on earth would anybody want Mashed Potatoes with Butter flavored soda?

Mark Haub, associate professor of human nutrition, suggested a simple answer: it’s limited edition, which makes it a collector’s item.

Making a product limited edition also ensures the public doesn’t have time to get bored

with it, such as McDonald’s McRib sandwich. When the McRib was part of McDonald’s permanent menu back in 1981, the sales were not good and the item was removed. It was brought back temporarily in 1994 as part of a marketing tie-in with “The Flintstones” movie, and McDonald’s seems to have stumbled upon a formula that works brilliantly: don’t keep it on the menu for too long. Now, every couple of years the streets echo with “Oh my God, the McRib is back for a limited time.”

Two of the most recent food experiments that have yet to be determined as successes or failures are the new Domino’s Pizza and Chocolate Cheerios.

Domino’s recently began an aggressive campaign to improve their pizza, as well as their image. On March 2, they announced their profits had gone up \$23.6 million, or 41 cents per share, compared with \$11 million, or 19 cents per share last year. Because of the heavy campaigning and the still new recipe, it’s too early to tell if their profits are a temporary boost or the signs of a new life for the company. But so far, things are looking good.

Chocolate Cheerios has not been heavily advertised, as of yet, but it is making waves on the Internet with speculations. Will it be a permanent edition to the Cheerios family, or just the flavor of the day? Only time will tell.

Whether it’s a new flavor added to an old favorite or a brand new product wrestling for a spot in the market, the world of food and drink is always an experiment in progress. Today’s big seller might be tomorrow’s New Coke, so don’t be surprised if your kids ask you “What’s Red Bull?”

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A TIMELINE OF FOOD FAILURES		
1918 - Jell-O introduces a new flavor: coffee. It’s an instant failure.	returns as Coca-Cola Classic, but would never be the same, as they had switched from using cane sugar to high-fructose corn syrup.	McDonald’s to be sophisticated, and an estimated \$300 million was spent on production and advertising for the wildly unsuccessful Arch Deluxe.
1942 - Jell-O tries again with Cola-flavored gelatin. It also doesn’t last.	1988 - The Muppet Show’s unintelligible Swedish Chef gets his own cereal, Cröonchy Stars. It lasts about a year.	2000 - Heinz introduces ketchup in weird colors, like green, purple and pink to appeal to children. It was finally discontinued in early 2006.
1960s - Still not learning their lesson, Jell-O creates gelatin in Celery, Italian Salad, Mixed Vegetable and Seasoned Tomato flavors. The ads claim they’re for putting into salad. The public opted to just stick to salad.	1989 - Perhaps trying to appeal to college kids, Pepsi introduces Pepsi AM, an extra-caffeinated beverage for morning consumption. It disappeared in 1990.	2002 - Not to be outdone by Heinz, Ore-Ida produces Funky Fries in both weird colors and flavors, like blue and chocolate. It was pulled from shelves a year later.
1968 - PEZ puts out flower-flavored candy in psychedelic dispensers. Thankfully, even the trippiest of hippies realized flowers are for wearing, not eating, and the product soon disappeared.	1993 - Crystal Pepsi begins selling nationwide. Sales were good for a short while, but soon fell and it was pulled off of the market.	2005 - Coke with Lime is presented to the public with an annoyingly catchy commercial telling people “You put the lime in the Coke, you nut.” It was discontinued a year later.
April 23, 1985 - New Coke debuts, replacing the old formula. Less than three months later, old Coke	1996 - McDonald’s creates a sophisticated burger for grown-up tastes. They failed to take into account that nobody goes to	-Compiled by Karen Ingram

Women’s basketball game hosts ‘Greek Night’ last week



Jamie Weiser

Last Wednesday evening was a flurry of activity as I sped around my apartment jumping into hot pink tights, lime-green fishnets, bright yellow shorts and a shirt that says “I wear my sunglasses at night.”

One of my roommates allowed me to adorn her sparkly purple rocker glove and a ridiculously

sequined silver headband for the occasion.

As you may have guessed, this is not a typical outfit for me. In fact, it was “Greek Night” for the women’s basketball game against Texas Tech. The athletics department offered \$100 toward the philanthropy of the sorority house with the highest attendance and participation at the game.

After I threw on clothes that were entirely too bright for daily wear, it was time to pick up a few of my friends from Ford Hall for chapter dinner.

As I was driving down Kimball Avenue, I could not help but laugh at myself.

First of all, the sun was shin-

ing at a perfect angle onto the sequined headband, which made tons of little reflected dots dance around on the ceiling of my car. I not only was looking around wildly at the distracting dots of light; I was jamming out to the Black Eyed Peas’ “I’mma Be,” – inevitably confusing passersby with my way-out-of-this-decade wardrobe.

After we finished a delicious dinner and a quick informal meeting, we all piled into cars to caravan to Bramlage Coliseum for the women’s basketball game.

Because the Sigma Kappas got there so quickly, we were able to get amazing seats. I had the privilege to sit in the second row, which is the closest I have ever

been for any sporting event at K-State.

There was a tangible excitement rushing throughout the crowd, most likely due to our wacky 1980s apparel. That, and our women’s team was playing a close, tough game.

Adding to the fun, the halftime competition was the highlight of the night. Two members of Sigma Kappa were invited to compete in the Salsarita’s burrito eating contest. And in true dedication to the competition, one changed out of heels into flats.

Unfortunately, the Cats were unable to pull out a win, but they made it to overtime and it was a great game to watch.

The game was also a bonding

experience within the Greek community to spend time with one another, participate at a sporting event and take turns dancing crazily to the B-52s’ “Love Shack” on the jumbotron.

Most wonderful of all, though, is that the Athletics Department awarded Sigma Kappa with the \$100 donation toward our philanthropy.

So not only were we able to have a blast in our 1980s get-ups, we were able to give a gift to the Alzheimer’s Association, which will enhance Alzheimer’s disease research and education in America.

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Karen's Crusade

Evil rule to take over K-State



Karen Ingram

In the spirit of Spring elections, I've decided to grant myself the title of "Evil Dictator" of K-State. A president, vice president and Student Governing Association is all well and fine for boring meetings and practicing the art of legalese and diplomacy, but what we really need is a man of action. Or woman. Someone who can get things done. I believe I am the best person for the job, and as Evil Dictator, you don't have any say in whether I am or not. My rule is absolute.

My first order of business is to change the rules of the coffee shop in the library. As Evil Dictator, I will make it mandatory for all customers to tip the baristas at least a quarter. I can't tell you how dismal I feel whenever I go there for a caffeine fix and see nothing but a few dimes and some dust bunnies looking lost in the bottom of the tip cup. I understand we're all modern kids and we like the nifty swooshing noise of plastic cards, but those poor baristas have to put up with crap every day. Whether it's annoying customers, long lines, or the credit card machine acting up, they always look like they're at wit's end. Give them something for their troubles. They'll love you for it. And, as Evil Dictator, it's not up for negotiation.

While we're on the subject of the coffee shop, I'm going to order them to either change the name of their soup or switch companies, whichever is easier for them. There's nothing more disturbing than eating something called Au Bon Pain. Why on Earth would anybody want to eat something with the word "pain" in the name? And the word "bon" sounds kind of like a fancy term for one's posterior, which leads me to believe the "pain" they speak of will occur the day after eating their product. It's a terrible name for soup. I don't care how good it tastes, the name must go.

As for K-State faculty and staff, you must return messages to people, be it e-mail, voice mail, whatever. If a stu-



Illustrated by Erin Logan

dent leaves you a message, you must return it promptly. Failure to do so will result in punishment. What sort of punishment? That'll have to be on a case-by-case basis, but I can assure you it will be humiliating. Humiliation gets things done. For those without a sense of humor, perhaps they'll be required to stand in Bosco Student Plaza in a pink tutu singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" during the busy lunch hour. If they do have a sense of humor, I'll think of something else equally dastardly. I am an Evil Dictator, after all.

Students: don't think you're being let off the hook easily. As Evil Dictator, I hereby order two semesters of Common Sense to be required for all stu-

dents, regardless of their major. You will be forced to think for yourselves and figure things out on your own. You will learn to distinguish the difference between good ideas and bad ones, and act accordingly. I realize this will not fix every moron in the world, but it's a step in the right direction. Perhaps the Evil Dictators at other universities will catch on to the idea and we can help make the world a more sensible place.

Finally, as Evil Dictator, I will make all able-bodied students who live within six blocks of campus to walk or ride their bike to school. And I don't want to hear any lame excuses about how your class is on the other side of campus, or about how it's

raining outside. Get the appropriate gear: sensible shoes, umbrellas, coats, gloves, etc., and use it. Failure to comply will result in getting tossed off university grounds by catapult, and any who dare to complain will be forced to walk on their hands for a week.

I thank you for having me as your Evil Dictator, even though you really don't have a choice in the matter. I promise to rule the campus fairly and, when I extend my reign of evil to the rest of the planet, you will be the chosen ones to carry on the Will of the Karen.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Jumpbooks, rentals to be offered



Dalton Henry

Dear Wildcats,

There is one thing all K-State students have in common: at some point during each and every day, we carry a backpack full of heavy textbooks to and from campus.

Yes, we all bleed purple, and yes, we all love Call Hall ice cream, but each year, K-State students spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks as well. These textbooks serve as the building blocks for many of the courses we take here at K-State.

While eliminating textbooks is not an option, K-State has been working with Varney's Book Store to offer alternative options.

Starting Fall 2010, Varney's is launching their textbook rental program. Textbook rentals will be available at Varney's for next semester. Textbook rentals can save up to 56 percent off new textbook prices, according to Varney's. Books may be rented for the whole semester, however if needed for a longer period of time there is some flexibility in contracts.

Varney's books for rent feature mostly new editions for larger enrollment courses and courses that are offered every semester. Textbook rentals are becoming an increasingly popular trend for college students to help combat the high cost of tuition and new textbooks. Varney's recognizes these struggles for students and also offers used textbooks and jumpbooks for students as well.

Jumpbooks are a digital alternative that typically run 40 – 50 percent cheaper than new textbooks. Essentially, a jumpbook allows you to access an online version of your textbook, decreasing the amount of physical books you carry around. However, there are limited amounts of titles available and they are not returnable after being downloaded.

If you have further questions about the Varney's book rental program, please contact me at dhenry@ksu.edu. Fall of 2010 isn't looking so bad after all, is it? With more ways for students to save money and carry less, K-State students have bright options ahead.

Dalton Henry
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

K2 illegalization violates Constitutional rights



Drew Morris

Recently the Kansas House of Representatives passed a bill to ban the possession and sale of K2, a synthetic substitute for marijuana. The bill must be signed by the governor to take effect.

If people in Manhattan are allowed to go to bars and get intoxicated on weekends, then why not let them stay home and smoke K2? Apparently it has effects similar to those of marijuana, with most people agreeing there are slight differences.

There shouldn't be anything wrong with friends hanging out, smoking in private when people can go out in public and get heavily intoxicated on alcohol.

If criminalized, the market for illegal sale and distribution opens up, which causes more work for law enforcement. They should want it to remain

legal so that maybe the illegal distribution of marijuana decreases. People who want to use K2 are going to find a way to do it, just like people who want to smoke marijuana find a way to do it. They shouldn't be criminalized just because others don't like it.

Representative Rob Olson from Olathe Kan., said

"The concern is selling it to kids." This concern also exists for selling tobacco and alcohol to kids – both legal substances. If others are allowed to drink and smoke as much as they want, both with

known negative health effects, then why can't they smoke K2?

The matter comes down to the constitution, not personal opinions. There lies an inconsistency in the abuse of substances since liquor can cause health problems, but getting stoned is illegal. I

don't want to use K2. I believe the freedom to choose is deserved. This freedom can be checked and regulated, sure, but it should not be eliminated.

I fear law enforcement is too much behind this ban, and have put pressure on the legislature to pass the law. The day after the bill banning K2 passed the House, KBI officers and federal agents raided two stores in Lawrence that sold K2, saying they had come for the K2, according to a Collegian report.

The law doesn't even exist yet, but law enforcement officers are already taking away freedoms.

There is a system of checks and balances in the government to protect personal liberties. It seems law enforcement would like to take things into their own hands and decide the best course of action for U.S. citizens. Not only is this unconstitutional, but it breaches the American way of life.

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BASKETBALL | Wildcats fall Jayhawks in Wednesday night’s match up

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trouble and had to go deep into the bench, and we never really got in rhythm.”

Curtis Kelly and Jamar Samuels both struggled with fouling on the night, never getting going and finishing with a combined eight points.

After the game, Kansas head coach Bill Self was happy with his defense for containing the Wildcat frontcourt.

“Samuels is a really really good player, and we held him to four,” Self said. “We know they’ve got guys that can score inside.”

Self was in a good mood after the win, clearly proud of his senior for leading the team down the stretch, despite shooting 1 for 9 in the first half. He even made jokes to the crowd of media surrounding Collins after the game.

“What do you guys want to interview a guy that went 1 for 9 in the first half for?” Self joked. “Well, I thought that was funny.”

This game was not always a laughing matter for the Jayhawks. After KU jumped to a double-digit lead early, K-State battled back and was able to pull within four in the first half. After the break, the Wildcats used a 7-0 run to tie the game at 45. However, the Wildcats never led in the game.

The Jawhawks used a 13-2 run midway through the second half to take over. The Wildcats went without a field goal for nearly eight minutes while KU built the lead that

would ultimately send the Wildcats home with a loss.

Martin attributed much of their success to Collins.

“We’ve started every game against him down 16 to nothing,” Martin said. “I don’t know what it is. He makes every big play. Every time we made a run tonight and got the game back to where it needed to be, he made a big play. That’s what makes him great.”

Due to foul trouble early, K-State looked to its freshman for help off the bench. Freshmen Wally Judge and Rodney McGruder each logged 21 minutes in the game, with Judge matching up well against KU’s center, Cole Aldrich.

“They’re young, they’re freshman,” Martin said. “They came into the building against the best team in the country and they tried their hearts out. But, they made major mistakes that hurt us.”

In the end, Martin knows that this game does not have to affect the Wildcats in the long term. He said that the team is already shifting its focus towards its own senior night on Saturday.

“I don’t dwell on it,” Martin said. “We’ve had a good team all year, this doesn’t change anything. We lost to the best team in the country, we’ve got nothing to hang our hat about.”

“We’ve got to prepare the next two days, we’ve got to figure out a way to win on senior night, and maybe come out and protect our court on senior night the way Kansas did tonight.”

WIN | Unruh, Oliver celebrate election

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Danny’s father said. “It’s been a great experience for him and Annie. I’m very impressed with Danny’s involvement.”

Danny’s mother, Maria, said she was happy for all the opportunities Danny had by serving in SGA.

As the clock approached 6:00 p.m., the room grew more crowded. Supporters continued to pour in up until the moment of the announcement.

Harder said the campaign had been a good experience.

“A lot of people have been receptive of the campaign,” he said. “The student body have an opportunity for good leadership: they have experience, drive and will get work done.”

After the polls closed, the loudness died down as the crowd awaited word of the winner. When it was announced that the Unruh / Oliver campaign had won, the building erupted in excitement.

In the center of the room, Unruh and Oliver exchanged friendly hugs and congratulated each other on their victory. Oliver said her parents were on their way from Kansas City and she could not wait to tell them of the news.

“It means so much to Danny and me,” Oliver said, thanking her supporters in a victory speech. “Thank you for believing in us.”

Unruh said he is excited to be serving the Student Body for another 12 months.

LOSS | Brinton, McGuire reelected

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Brinton and McGuire were reelected to Senate positions in SGA.

Samuel Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering with the nuclear option and vocal music performance, said that he and Molly had some pretty big accomplishments in their run for student body president and vice-president

“I’m really proud of the way that we got out the vote. We got new voters to vote and that’s exciting. A lot of students who stopped by the table said ‘I never voted before, but I did this year,’” Brinton said. “That’s

Chairman of Joint Chief’s of staff speaks

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Admiral Michael G. Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chief’s of Staff, opened his Landon Lecture by speaking about “ruthless and irreconcilable adversaries,” the KU Jayhawks. As soon as he finished joking about KU, he launched into his speech on the changing nature of warfare.

Every era of warfare in America’s past was characterized by a particular strategy unique to the time and circumstances of the conflict, he said. The Cold War was marked by a strategy of containment and in World War Two the United States focused on attrition and fighting the willpower of the enemy population.

“Each era has something to teach,” Mullen said. “For there is no single, defining American way of war.”

War tactics should change with the times, he said, because politics change, and so must war. Today, the U.S. faces Islamic extremists, organized behind Al Qaeda that plan attacks and destabilize the Mid-East region.

As he has watched the wars rage, Mullen said he has come to form three principles about the use of military.

The first principle, he said, is that military should not be the a last resort option of the state. The use of troops can gather intelligence, strengthen diplomatic arguments, aid allies, deter enemies, and provide disaster relief.

While Mullen said military force may be the best option and used first in times of conflict, it should not be considered the only option.

“As we have seen, the international environment is more fluid and more complex than ever before,” Mullen said. “Not every intended target of one’s deterrence will act rationally, and not every good intention will be thus received.”

Foreign policy of the U.S. continues to rely too greatly on military might, Mullen said. He suggested that in future conflicts, it be a pre-requisite for troop commitment that other state powers be prepared to engage the enemy alongside the military powers.

Alliances with other nations add legitimacy to efforts in Afghanistan, but they also allow skills and knowledge to be brought to local Afghans that the U.S. does not possess by itself. In conflicts, Mullen said, allies and partners must be involved alongside the U.S.

The second point of Mullen’s



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Admiral Michael Mullen, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff and **Deborah Mullen**, his wife, walk with K-State President **Kirk Schulz**.

lecture was that “force should be applied in a precise and principled way.” War consumes resources that would be otherwise spent on peaceful pursuits, he said. Applying force strategically does not lessen the pain caused by the loss of troops and civilians, but it reduces costs and makes success more obtainable.

In this new era, the battlefield is no longer a field, he said. It’s in the minds of a population and what they define as the truth. Making the Afghans place trust in their local and coalition troops is key to winning the war.

“Precise and principled force applies whether we are attacking an entrenched enemy or securing the population,” Mullen said. “In either case it protects the innocent. We protect the innocent.”

The third principle Mullen believes in is that “policy and strategy should constantly struggle with one another.” He said that there are those in the military that would prefer political leadership that defines a strategy then lets the military handle the operations. But, he said that strategy must change with the operations.

Constant readjustments to wartime strategies will lead the U.S. to victory over the terrorists, he said. However, it will not be the same victory feeling as that of the World Wars.

“Quite frankly, it will feel a lot less like a knockout punch and a lot more like recovering from a long illness,” Mullen said.

Recently, President Obama reviewed the Afghanistan-Pakistan operations and spent a large amount of time to fully understand the fight and determine a strategy, Mullen said. When December comes, there will be another review and further adjustments may be made.

“The day you stop adjusting is the day you lose,” he said. “We have not forgotten who started these wars, and we will not forget those have perished as a result.”

Mullen ended his lecture by assuring the audience the military will continue fighting for however long is required and that the support of the American people will allow continued success.

After his lecture, he answered questions about the role of nuclear arsenals in today’s world.

“We live in a world where Russia has an extraordinary number of nuclear weapons,” Mullen said. “We hope for a reduction of nuclear weapons.”

A nuclear nonproliferation treaty is something Mullen has been actively involved with. Another focus has been keeping nuclear weapons out of reach of terrorists and stopping North Korea from becoming a nuclear state.

“We don’t need more instability in that part of the world,” he said. “We’re working hard on nonproliferation.”

Another topic Mullen spoke on was the Fort Hood shooting. He said the military missed important signs and realized they must pay more attention to them.

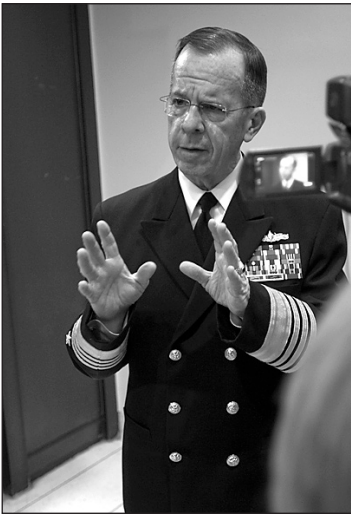
Suicide rates in the military are at record highs among all the branches, Mullen said.

Individuals close to troubled soldiers who may notice signs are spouses and unit leaders. Mullen said he counts on leaders to know those they command.

Somalia and Yemen are both potential states that may turn into safe havens for terrorists, he said in response to a question. Terrorists look for countries with weak governments and he said he has been concerned for the past couple years about Somalia and Yemen.

At the end of the day, Mullen believes America will succeed in its pursuits, he said.

“I have great confidence in our men and women,” Mullen said. “It’s the best military I’ve seen in my career and it’s great because our young people make it great.”




Admiral Michael Mullen answers questions in a hall outside of McCain on Wednesday afternoon.

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The Beat Goes On

Wildcats fall in part two of Sunflower Showdown

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After the introduction of KU guard Sherron Collins for Senior Day, the decibel level rose to 105 as the crowd prepared for the opening tip. The Jayhawks would go on to win 82-65. It was KU's 59th consecutive home victory.

Between Collins's quick-release shot, the speed with which he drives to the rim and the accuracy of his passes, which often end up as assists because so much attention is devoted to him, he is always in the back of a team's mind.

KU went on a 15-4 run to open the game, slashing into the lane for baskets as well as getting a pair of 3-pointers from guard Xavier Henry, who out-scored Collins with 19 points. The Wildcats initially struggled with defensive rotations while running their man defense, as they seemed to get to the shooter just a beat too late. The Jayhawks shot 50 percent from the field for the game.

From the opening tip, forwards Cole Aldrich and Markieff Morris, who came away with 10 points, made a formidable frontcourt. On the offensive end, it seemed whenever the ball was in the paint, one K-State forward was entangled with whichever KU forward didn't have the ball and the other trailed behind after being screened. This resulted in fouls for K-State, which created opportunities at the line for the Jayhawks.

The K-State forwards seemed more tentative than usual with driving to the basket. When they did get in and were awarded trips to the line, they failed to capitalize. The team missed 11 free throws. The four forwards combined for only 19 points total, and it followed that the Wildcats would end with only four assists where the Jayhawks had 16.

Junior Curtis Kelly received his third foul with just over eight minutes to play in the first half, and foul trouble would continue to plague the Wildcats. Early in the second half, Kelly had three, sophomore forward Jamar Samuels had four

and Pullen had three.

Pullen was the only consistent source of offense early with 15 points in the opening half. Midway through the first, several K-State freshmen started to make an impact. Guard Rodney McGruder had both a breakaway dunk and a mid-range jumper and forward Wally Judge found a rhythm in the paint with six points in the first half. In the time span that encompassed their baskets, K-State went from trailing by 11 to trailing by only four points with 2:15 left in the half.

Another reason for the run by K-State was its switch to zone defense. While Coach Frank Martin favors man defense, it was not working. In a zone, the Wildcats did not need to switch, so they were not getting beat on screens as much, this also decreased the amount of fouls.

The Jayhawks led by eight points, 45-38, going into halftime, but K-State had made a run to decrease the deficit, which had been double-digits for much of the half and was as great as 13 points.

After the break, K-State furthered talk of itself being a second-half team immediately by breaking out for a 7-0 run to tie the game 45-45 with 17:06 remaining. KU took a timeout and Brady Morningstar promptly drained a three to lead the Jayhawks on a 12-2 run of their own to claim a 57-47 lead with 13:45 to play.

While the zone worked well early for the Wildcats, in the second half the players often shifted too far to the strong side, leaving the weak side shooter open. As the half progressed, K-State played more conservatively with the zone, keeping good spacing and staying in position. It would not continue that improvement in the long run, however.

A McGruder free throw, Kelly turnaround, Judge block and Clemente 3-pointer made it a four-point game, but in keeping with the resilience that has had them ranked at the No. 1 spot in the nation for much of the regular season, KU went on an 18-4 run and led by 18 points with 3:45 remaining in the game.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Denis Clemente** shoots against KU last night in Lawrence. Clemente scored 21 points in the loss against the Jayhawks.

Pullen and Clemente were the only Wildcats to score in double figures, with 20 and 21 points respectively. The Jayhawks had four players in double fig-

ures, and Aldrich had nine. While K-State outrebounded KU 35-28, the Jayhawks had 14 second-chance points as compared to the Wildcats' four.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Sweat, Wildcat senior forward, shoots during a game against Texas Tech on Feb. 24.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats outlast Buffaloes in road game

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has been in a slump for two months — going 2-10 since January — but it played its last road game of the season with a note of ferocity to add another win to its record.

Last night, K-State (13-16, 5-10 Big 12 Conference) narrowly beat the University of Colorado (13-15, 3-12) in Boulder, Colo., 72-70 after a pivotal performance in the second half.

Colorado started the game with a strong lead, but K-State swung back starting around the 10-minute mark. The Wildcats continued their resurgence to end the half just shy of their opponents 31-32. K-State rebounded in the second half with an initial surge of 22 points over Colorado's eight for a score of 53-40 with 12 minutes left. They maintained the pace for the rest of the half to claim the contest 72-70 despite a late drive from Colorado.

Senior guard Kari Kincaid played her last road game with one of her

most remarkable performances of the season. Kincaid made over half of her field goals and all of her free throws to score 15 points for her team. The other senior on the team, forward Ashley Sweat, recorded 12 points and four rebounds. Also noteworthy are freshman guard Brittany Chamber's 14 rebounds and 13 points and the double-digit scoring performances from all five starters.

Despite its loss, Colorado still featured two of the best players of the game. Junior forward Brittany Spears hit six of her 15 shots to score a game-high 19 points alongside six rebounds and six free throws. Sophomore guard Alyssa Fressle had nearly perfect shooting in field goals, free throws and three-pointers to record 17 points and three rebounds.

The Buffaloes proved themselves to be more eager for the win in the beginning of the game, as they spent the first four minutes getting eight points, while K-State found nothing. With 10 minutes left in the half, the Wildcats rallied behind a number of

three-pointers to take back the lead 19-17. From there, both teams clambered to claim dominance. With five minutes left, the game was tied 19-all, but two points from Sweat shifted back the favor. However, the Buffaloes quickly followed suit, and a scrappy, back-and-forth struggle from both teams ended the first half 32-31 Colorado.

The second half marked a turning point for K-State. Returning from intermission, the Wildcats garnered eight points in less than two minutes to gain the lead once more 39-34. They then took a 14-6 run to reach the 11-minute mark with a significant advantage at 53-40. After a short lull in activity, the Buffaloes recovered a little behind five points in less than a minute, but they still trailed 57-52. They gave another push with two minutes left and a 9-5 run, but K-State bested them in the final seconds with a game-winning score of 72-70.

The Wildcats return to Manhattan on Saturday for their final game of the regular season against undefeated Nebraska.

BASEBALL

Rally comes up short against Villanova Wednesday

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

K-State could not complete a sweep of the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational as missed opportunities, free passes and defensive struggles doomed the Wildcats in an 8-5 loss to Villanova Wednesday.

It was an uphill battle from the beginning for K-State as sophomore starter Kayvon Bahramzadeh (0-1) gave up four runs in the top half of the first inning. Bahramzadeh, making his first start of the season, struck out the first hitter he faced, and got some help with runners on first and third when senior catcher Daniel Dellasega gunned down a Villanova base runner attempting to steal second base. However, the right-hander proceeded to walk the next two batters he faced and then gave up an RBI single and a 3-run triple to put the Cats in a 4-0 hole.

Nova would tack on two more runs in the top of the fourth with the help of two walks, an error and a passed ball. Junior reliever Thomas Rooke came on to relieve Bahramzadeh after 3.1 innings and pitched four solid innings of relief to keep the Wildcats in the game. Bahramzadeh exited after giving up six hits, six runs (four earned), four walks and three strikeouts.

K-State mustered only one hit through the first three innings against Villanova starter Kevin Crimmel. But Head Coach

Brad Hill's club fought back in the home-half of the fifth inning with four runs of their own to cut the deficit to 6-4.

Crimmel hit sophomore first baseman Matt Giller with a pitch and allowed a single to freshman designated hitter Brad Clement to open the inning. After a sacrifice and an error allowed Giller to score, junior shortstop Carter Jurica ripped a 2-run triple to right-center field. Jurica later scored on sophomore Nick Martini's sacrifice fly.

K-State got one more run in the bottom of the sixth to close the gap to 6-5 when senior third baseman Adam Muenster drove in his sixth run of the season on an RBI-single. It was as close as the Wildcats would get on the day as Villanova tallied lone runs in the eighth and ninth innings to seal the deal.

Muenster and Dellasega both posted two-hit games for K-State while Muenster also added two RBI. Jurica drove in two runs to push his total to a team-leading 14 on the season.

K-State finished the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational with a record of 4-1 and brought its season record to 6-2.

The Cats will now travel down the road to DeLand, Fla., for the Bright House Invitational. They will take on Stetson in game one on Friday. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.



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Infielder **Carter Jurica** throws after fielding a ball at last year's game against Creighton.

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Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

Tufts University in Somerville, Mass., is changing the style of a normal college application. Last year, in a committee meeting, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Enrollment Management Lee Coffin implemented *YouTube.com* videos as an option on top of required writing and academic qualifications. The committee received an impressive video from a student and Coffin figured there were others who might like to utilize video in their application.

Daniel Grayson, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said they are pleased with the results because they see talents and personality traits that are difficult to express with just words. He said it is gratifying when they open an applicant's attitude on what they hope to find in a college application.

"It is challenging to guide applicants away from widely held preconceptions of what a 'good' college essay is – the 'formulaic expectations' that lead applicants to tell us what they think we want to hear instead of what they want to say," Grayson said. "The very presence of the YouTube video sends a signal that you can submit substance while actually having fun with the Tufts supplement."

The only guideline for using YouTube was that the video must tell Tufts something about the applicant. About 6 percent of applicants – between 850 and 950 high school seniors – used this option in its first year of

availability (2009-10).

"I think it would be great if K-State allowed video applications," said Jarrett Schaefer, sophomore in English and history. "It would add to the effort and creativity put into applications."

Schaefer said he could see how the YouTube option could be appealing to prospective students interested in production and design. However, he also said he thinks the writing option should always be available to applicants so that all types of creativity and personality are presented.

Andrew Hartley, senior in history, said he thought it would be easier to convey desire to attend a school over video, however he strongly disapproves of removing the writing portion altogether.

"Writing is an essential part of college and life," Hartley said. "I would definitely lose some respect for an institution if they removed it."

On the other hand, Georgianna Nesbital, freshman in pre-medicine and life sciences, said including YouTube videos as part of the application process is not the best idea. She said she thinks admissions officers might hold prejudices and seeing the applicants on video might alter their opinion of the students.

Because of this, Grayson said he thinks YouTube videos may not work well as an option on all college applications. While the decision to include the video option is made by individual universities, Grayson said he thinks more and more schools will get onboard with the idea.

Ray's Apple Market hosts grand opening

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The grand opening for the new Ray's Apple Market flourished with people all day yesterday. Hundreds of customers walked the aisles of the completely new and improved Ray's, discovering the larger variety of foods and the new features the store offers.

For the next seven weeks, the store will be offering special celebration prices and giveaways for customers.

The new Ray's, located at 3007 Anderson Ave., is in the same shopping area as the old Ray's. The owner of the store, Mike Floersch, owns seven stores within the city limits of Manhattan. Floersch and his family also operate each store.

Construction for the new Ray's began in January 2009 in a building which used to house an ALCO discount store. Adam Rini, sales manager for Apple Market, said they gutted the building first, and then began work on the front of the building. The front was finished by July, he said, but filling the store took more time.

"It's a huge, dramatic upgrade from what they were to what they are now," Rini said. "I think we're about 10 to 20 thousand square feet more than what it used to be."

The decor inside the new location is very different than the old store, he said. Labels for each of the store's departments can be found inside apple peels painted on the walls.

Because the store is so much larger, there are many new features and a greater variety of food options for the customers, Floersch said.

Some of the food departments were severely upgraded, Rini said. The deli is larger, and they offer made-to-order sandwiches and about 18 different kinds of fresh

cold salads, made by the store.

The produce area has improved, Rini said, and all the refrigerated items, like milk and cheese, are now kept behind glass doors.

"We have about 65 percent savings by putting doors in," Floersch said. "I think it will be more sanitary, too."

Floersch said they put LED lighting in most of the food cases, energy saving lighting throughout the store and new HVAC heating and air units, to be more energy efficient.

"There is all new equipment, and they chose equipment that was environmentally-friendly" Rini said, "It's as friendly as you can get."

Along with the changes in food departments, there were some additions to the store, like the Rockhouse Cafe. The cafe offers a large selection of coffee, lattes, cappuccinos, hot chocolate and pastries.

The cafe has many tables with chairs and a few booths for customers of Ray's to sit and drink coffee, or eat any made-to-order food they might have bought. It has a large, flat-screen TV and free wireless Internet access for customers as well.

Floersch said they had help with training employees for the cafe from Wade Radina, owner of Radina's Coffee House.

"We're using his beans, which he roasts in town," Floersch said. "We tried to cover all the local area businesses we could."

At Ray's Hickory Pit, Floersch said, they smoke all of their own meats, and they have a huge variety of all-natural meats, like the all-natural beef they receive from K-State.

He also said the store has been working with K-State students in the Grain and Science Department to create several different kinds of bread. The breads will be produced daily by a baker who is a K-State

grain and science graduate.

"When you take our food home and eat it, you actually taste something," Floersch said. "I want to put things out that are of value."

Ray's also has Chester Chicken, which is fresh, never frozen, double-breaded chicken that is fried in the kitchen daily for customers, and a new sushi area.

"There are two sushi chefs preparing fresh sushi every day," Rini said. "It's an outside company with expertise in sushi."

The store was decorated for the grand opening, with signs inside and outside the store, and inflatable signs outside the store advertising the opening.

"The day has been absolutely amazing," Floersch said. "It's been hectic, really."

The opening celebrations will last for the next seven weeks, and the store will be giving away free groceries each week. A number of Ray's customers will be chosen randomly each week to receive a gift card for groceries. Rini said there are also many deals going on within the food departments for the opening.

"It's brand new and very vibrant," Rini said. "And everything is run by the Floersch family, which is nice."

Working with Floersch's are two of his children, Amy and Aaron. Both graduated from K-State in business management; Amy in 2004 and Aaron in 1996.

"Aaron is our main IT guy, and Amy does a lot of our HR," said Nelda Floersch, Mike's wife. "Opening this store has been a dream of ours for a long time."

The new Ray's will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. The Rockhouse Cafe will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and will offer breakfast, lunch and dinner for customers.

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